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contemporary Chinese affairs, however, and begins to discuss what future US policy toward that country should be, he can hardly, in our view, be more wrong. He has all the facts right, but most of the conclusions wrong. His proposals that we must understand that Chinese psychology is determined by the wrongs we (the West) did to China, that her pride and position require us to ensure her an increasingly important place in the world, remind us of the talk concerning Hitler Germany in the 1930s. It was true then, as it is true about China today, that part of the difficulty is the way in which these two countries were treated by other countries. It does not follow, today, however, any more than it followed in the 1930s that we must of historical necessity placate Peking for the wrongs of the past.

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